

SPORT

NEWS
and
COMMENT

The Tigers are still in the running and have almost as good a chance of landing the Valley championship as they did last Friday, for though Nebraska would claim the flag through the 3-0 defeat of the Ames Aggies Saturday. Coach Schulte and his men insist that the Cornhuskers are still far from having cinched their fourth successive championship.

Nebraska is only technically stronger than Missouri. The Tigers completely outclassed Ames, but the Cornhuskers did not outclass their opponents, even though they won by a field goal. Missouri has two chances of being champion. One is to roll up a larger score next Saturday against the Kansas Aggies than the Cornhuskers did early in the season—14 to 0. This will eliminate the Ames-Missouri, Ames-Nebraska "dope." Then the championship would have to be decided by the Kansas-Nebraska and the Tiger-Jayhawk battles.

There were no real upsets in the Valley Saturday. To many the 3-0 score of Nebraska over Ames came as a surprise, but Kansas City sport critics, who saw the Cornhuskers play the week before, had predicted a possible Ames victory. The score in the Kansas-Oklahoma game was larger than was expected. The teams were apparently evenly matched at the start of the contest, but the Jayhawkers fooled the Sooners at their own game—the forward pass—and came out on the long end of 21-13 score.

Kansas Shows Improvement—
May Beat Nebraska.

Kansas' victory shows that the Jayhawkers are once again on their feet and that the Tigers are going to run up against a real team Thanksgiving Day. Olcott's men seem to have at last hit their stride, both individually and collectively. Another week showing as great improvement as the last one, and the Jayhawkers may take the Nebraskans into camp in their annual clash.

Nebraska is no longer the crushing steam roller that smashed the life out of every other aspirant to Valley honors. With the loss of "Jumbo" Stiehm, the Cornhuskers seem to have lost their power and are no longer an irresistible force. A Kansas victory is not probable—neither is it impossible.

Pikers at Bottom—
Cornhuskers Lead Race.

Drake lost to Grinnell, 21-0, and Washington furnished amusement for Maulbetsch and Company—otherwise known as Michigan—to the tune of 66 to 7. The Pikers are crowing over their score, which came as the result of an intercepted forward pass, but even that doesn't keep them out of the cellar in the Missouri Valley. Both the Pikers and the Bulldogs were playing out of the Valley and apparently out of their class, too, and the games do not affect the Conference standing.

As it is now the Cornhuskers are at the top of the Conference, with Ames and Missouri tied for second. Next Saturday's games may clinch the title a little tighter for the Cornhuskers, and it may make it a little more probable that the Tigers will come out on top. But the race isn't over yet by any means.

List of Crippled Tigers
Growing All the Time.

With their chances for a Valley championship resting largely on next Saturday's contest with the Kansas Aggies, the Tigers are in no condition to face a hard game. Wentworth, Wilder and Mike Giltner, ends, are new additions to the long list of crippled Tigers. Wilder's nose was broken during the Texas game. Just when it happened no one seems to know, for Wilder played through the entire game. Giltner's hand is fractured and is swollen so that it is "as big as a ham." These two, added to Muir, Collins, Marshall, McMillan and Preston, leave the Tigers in a crippled condition, for even though some of these men are able to be in the game, their injuries prevent them from playing at top speed.

Marshall is still on crutches and has no chance of getting in the game the rest of the season. McMillan's right leg is crippled and the little halfback is badly handicapped by it. Muir has little chance of getting in before the Kansas game and may not get in then. The operation on his leg has left him in a bad condition. Giltner and Wilder may be able to play next Saturday, but the long list of injured men has played havoc with the Tigers' hopes.

Team Has Slipped,
But Not Through Schulte.

Instead of going up, as a team generally does as the season progresses, the Tigers have been on the downward path ever since the Washington game. After turning out the best team Missouri has boasted since 1909, Coach Schulte has been forced to sit by and watch his men gradually drop by the wayside through no fault of his own. The Tiger coach last year promised a team this season that would make the rooters forget all other Missouri teams. He has done his share. The Tigers are as powerful a team as any in the Valley. They have a wonder-

ful defense, their attack is good and the old weakness against the forward pass has been remedied, for neither Texas nor Oklahoma was able to gain much by the overhead route. But despite the "Indian's" efforts, the team has been going down—because of injuries. Van Dyne, Collins, Muir, Preston, and now Giltner and Wilder have been pushed aside by the greatest factor in any team's playing—hard luck. It sounds like an alibi, and it is, but it's a true one.

If the Tigers are to remain Valley contenders, their cripples must mend rapidly and the old "jinx" that has followed the team must take up his quarters elsewhere.

Van Gent And Clay
Praise Hamilton's Work.

"Hamilton is the greatest center I have ever seen." These were the words of "Liz" Clay, former Tiger tackle and captain and now assistant coach at Texas, after watching "Ham" and Dittmar, the peer of the Southwest, in Saturday's game.

"Dittmar makes a better tackle than 'Ham,'" said "Liz," "but as a center he is not in 'Ham's' class. I have never seen a man who could rip open holes, break up plays and beat his ends down under punts as the Tiger center does. Of course Dittmar played tackle on the defense, and there he was the whole team. He made 75 per cent of the Texas tackles, and but for him Missouri would have won by two or three touchdowns. When he played against 'Ham' he was outclassed. They don't make 'em any better than 'Ham.'"

Coach Van Gent also had praise for Hamilton. "On the offense Ham is just as good a man as Dittmar," said Van Gent. "On the defense I don't think the Texas boy has a peer anywhere."

Dittmar is the man whose eligibility was disputed. It is claimed he has played three years and is now in his fourth.

Big Nine Conference
Now in Bad Muddle.

The results in the Big Nine left things in even worse a muddle than before. Northwestern and Ohio State, formerly rank outsiders, are now the only undefeated contenders, and the championship may be settled when these teams meet on November 25. Minnesota proved a great disappointment in its first big game and Illinois with Macomber playing the stellar role, disposed of the Gophers' dream of an undisputed title.

In the East, Yale had a hard time turning back the Colgate team, but the other "big" teams came through in fine style. Next week will see the first of the elimination games among the "big three." Yale is being favored to win over Princeton in this first battle.

Tigers Disappointing
To Many Saturday.

The game on Rollins Field Saturday was full of disappointments and surprises to football followers. The showing of the Tigers was a distinct disappointment after their work of the week before against Oklahoma, but it may be accounted for by the great improvement of the Texans and the weakened Tiger line-up. The Missourians went into the game a favorite, but at the end of the first quarter few in the stands thought they had a chance, and even when they came back strong in the second period the best that was conceded to them was a tie.

One of the brightest spots in the game, from a Missouri point of view, was the brilliant work of Hamilton when moved to tackle and the consistent playing of Captain Lansing when he took "Ham's" place at center. Hamilton's offensive playing at tackle was responsible for most of the Tiger gains in the latter part of the contest, and his ability to get down on punts made him a much more dangerous man than at center. Hamilton is one of the greatest fighters and hardest tacklers on the Tiger team, and, judging from his work Saturday, his natural position seems to be at tackle.

The Tiger backfield was not up to form on Saturday, particularly in their running of the ends. Perhaps this was due in part to the new combination, including Viner. The clever work of the Texas ends also kept them from making much around the wings. The absence of Pittam and Collins also was responsible for this failure, for they are the fastest men on the team and have been the most successful in circling the opposing ends.

M.U. JOURNALISM FOR
JAPANESE IN HAWAIITatsuyoshi Fugita Will Aid
Immigrants on the
Islands.ISSUES PAN PACIFIC
Nipponese Have Been Un-
able to Adapt Themselves
to Conditions.

Tatsuyoshi Fugita sat in his room in Benton Hall and thumbed the dog-eared pages of his Japanese-English dictionary. He looked just like all other Japanese boys. A suit of modest material loosely covered his slight but wiry frame. His only distinguishing mark was a Hashimuri Togo smile of exceptional brilliance.

Fugita has been in the United States only five months and he constantly interrupted himself with an embarrassed "Excuse please," while he hurriedly searched the pages of his faithful dictionary for words to express his thoughts. No dictionary ever performed a better service, for the ideas and ideals of Tatsuyoshi Fugita were worth hearing. They are as high as the sacred mountain from which his name is derived for he has entered the University as a special student in journalism to prepare himself for a life work among his countrymen in Hawaii.

In the last few years the Japanese in the island have increased until they now number half of the population. But they have been unable to adapt themselves to conditions under the American flag. It is the ambition of Fugita to return to Hawaii and through the columns of the newspaper, educate his people to right living and raise them from their position which is now little better than that of the Mexican peon.

This seems an impossible task for a young man of twenty-three years but Fugita has already taken the first step towards his goal. His father, a major in the Japanese army, fell in the battle line before Port Arthur during the Russo-Japanese war. But Fugita continued his education, graduating from high school and the Methodist Mission school at Tokio. On leaving school in 1913 he was offered a position in the offices of the Japanese consul in Honolulu, a friend of his father. On taking up his new duties he was impressed by the condition of the Japanese on the island. They were honest, hard-working and thrifty—all emigrants from Japan, but unable to adapt themselves to the new environment. They labored and slaved but seemed to advance no further and gradually became the substrata of society.

They needed an adviser, thought Fugita, but how to reach them on common ground was a problem. But finally, he solved that problem—a newspaper published for these people alone.

For two years Fugita performed his duties at the consulate and with five other young men published the Pan Pacific, a Japanese newspaper for the education of their fellow countrymen. They received no salary for their labor. The paper contained eight pages. It had a circulation of 2,000. Last May Fugita gathered together his savings from his work at the consulate and leaving his associates to carry on the work, sailed for the United States and the University of Missouri whose fame had reached the newspaper offices of Honolulu.

He is going to study journalism from "History and Principles" to "Editorial Direction" and dreams of the day when he will return to the sunny island so saturated with journalistic ideals that the columns of the Pan Pacific will blaze forth anew and light the way for his 100,000 countrymen in Hawaii.



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TIBBS STEALS BOODLER'S STUFF

Negro Player Sheds His Shoes and
Helps Down Lawrence, 28-0.

Missouri 28, Kansas 0. No, it's not a forecast of the Tiger-Jayhawk battle Thanksgiving Day, but the result of yesterday's contest at the Fairgrounds between the Columbia Athletics and the Lawrence, Kan., negro football team. Just to show the Tigers how easy it is for Missouri to down Kansas in football, "Boodler" Brown and his men completely outplayed the invaders from the rival state.

Believing in a "safety first" policy, the local eleven scored its first points by means of a safety in the first quarter. But the Athletic attack was weak until "Tibbs," the Columbia right half, pulled off his shoes and smashed through the Lawrence line for twenty yards. After this bit of strategy the game was never in doubt.

About 500 persons attended. Miss Agnes Husband To Give Recital. A faculty recital will be given at Stephens College at 8:15 o'clock to-night by Miss Agnes Husband, soprano. Miss Fanny May Ross will assist at the piano. Miss Husband will sing sixteen numbers.

LECTURES BEGIN TOMORROW

A. Ross Hill Will Give First Talk in
Auditorium at 7:30 O'clock.

The first of a series of lectures by faculty men on "The College Student and His Life Work" will be given at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the University Auditorium by President A. Ross Hill. His subject will be "Vocational Training in the Modern University."

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lowe'en night. S. C. Hunt, 804 Conley Ave. Phone 861. H. 54-57.

Small purple leather purse containing \$11.00 in bills and silver between University High School and Missouri Ave. Reward if returned to Missourian office. F. 52-58.

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